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A. JOHNSON'S GREAT SPEECH. From the Philadelphia Press.

ty. Office and residence on Ourroats, miles South of Jonesboro', on the Asheville [je22m6 When first my great public career f began,
I was only a Greenevillian Aiderman,
But I quically exchanged the green tuttle chair
For the stiff mere elaited position of Mayor;
And resolving to me all my talents and time.
To show to the mation how high I could climb;
I mastered the arts of deception so well,
That I have of my windfrittl progress to tell.
Bring happily bisessed with much branen audacity.
By dint of ay beasts of my wondrou capacity,
I seed so imposed on the people s good nature
As to get them to send me to the Legislature!
Then rose to be Congressman, Governor and Senstor,
And I scarnly had proved how much I was unfit for
The place of Vice President, when as you know,
A murderous Confederate structs a death-blow,
That made every boyd men woman and child sad,
But, by making me President, mode my whole heart glist
But, by making me President, mode my whole heart glist GENTLEMEN WISHING ANYTHING IN my line of business are respectfully invited to give me a call. Cutting and making done in the neatest and most fashionable manner, and on liberal terms. Parents And I scarcy had proved how must as you know. A nurdering Confebrato structs as death-blow. That made every beyal man woman and child add. But, by making me President, noticing which beart glad, and I in new awingfuly round the circle to show, How a fine in high starther can fay himself low. You've all heard, of course of my grand policy, It's not the same now it was in Primesec. No longer the traitors shall get to back seats, It's a few before plan to award them choice means, It's not before plan to award them choice means, To havels upon them place pardons and prover; To keep their even tempers home or getting eart, By letting them have in all things their even way, And the deather of the whole nation to swaf, I only do mand that the North on its knees. Shall let Southern brethern dejust as it by please, Reign proudly triumpiant o's negrees at heme, Strike Union men dewn or compil them to ream, Teach troublewone by saliest that in the Seath No make against treason dare open his mouth; And keep their whole opinity peaceful and quiet By dint of a Mempile of Nic Urleans riot. Yet a substitute prove has chered to accuse me, And radical Congression feet yabone me; Oh! would that they all were concentred in one, I'd chalfenge him before down wat the sun, And I'd barings him before down wat the sun, And I'd barings him here down wat the sun, And I'd barings him here follows to call me a traitor? Twas to swing round the creat her care in the carth What right have there follows to call me a traitor? Twas to swing round the creat her care in the carth What right have there follows to call me a traitor? Twas to swing round the creat her care in the series of the swing to sali me a fraitor. I'd the same for the same here, and in my smeather heavy frequency ask For all they want, and in my smeather have glade. It was do not set, for it indies the reas dill. Stropt for my weet they can always freely ask For all they want, and in my smeather house. For here why should plate mortals dare tee make complains, And on those gent spirit they force another war upon the country, which I think they are determined to do

Speech of Governor Brownlow in New York.

Governor Bruwalow and the Southern Loyal De'egation had a grand reception in the Cooper Institute in New York. An im mense crowd was in attendance. Governor Brownlow made the following speech :

Civitus or Naw Youk : Waen I addressed you from this platform four years ago, for two hours, I had the strength to do two hours, I had the strength to do so, and a voice to make hyself heard. I have neither now, and muss throw myself am hot traveling as a speaker, for I am not not sole to speak. I am traveling as a one of an expedition going around, around, and around again, to tr; the vipe out the moreasth tracks of Andrew Johnson and William H. Seward, [Laughter and applause.] And not only the tracks of Johnson and of Seward, but of all ontained and unmitigated Copperheads who are sliming and following along their track. [Applause.] My State is well represented on this stage and in this expedition, there are only the mark in the many in the world respect the uld flag.

Gentlemen, there are only a would respect the uld flag.

Gentlemen, there are only a peakers here.

(Crica of "Go on, go on") There are several able gent emen here to speak, and I have a engagement at Bescher's. (Laughter and applause.) I want to help to bring him back among him people. I want to aid others in obtainate and rehellious, I shall declare myself a candidate for pastor of his church. Three more hearty cheers were given for Gov. Brownlow as he left the stand.] so, and a voice to make myself heard. I have neither now, and must throw myself upon your patience and kind indulgence. I [Applause.] My State is well represented on this stage and in this expedition, there being not less than fitteen deregates now in this city. If I, however well, and I were able to make a speech I should be limited by the control of the city. able to make a speech I should lectime to do so. Ours is an electroneering expedition [applicuse]; but as the Governor of the great reconstructed State of Transsaw, I must maintain the dignity of the office.—[Great languier and applicuse.] It does not therefore become me to dabbie in politics. It will do for an accidental President, for the state has been been asked by the state of the state consisting of POPLAR, PINE, OAK, WAL-NUT, CHERRY, &c., which we will deliver at our Mill near Johnson's Depot, or at any point on the East Tennessee and Virginia Rail Road, on liberal terms. mar I if HENRY JOHNSON & Co. one who has laid saids uis robes of office and dignity, and is harrangular the common masses, and, as at Cleveland, charging the New Orleans butchery upon a gallant and loyal Congress, or, as at St. Louis, invoking a mob to hang Thad. Sterens and Wendell Pullips...better men than he ever was thin-self. Clerat and large L. L. L. self. [Great applause.] I have been en-gaged to Tennessee for the last eighteen

one inilitary—Gov. Johnson. Five hundred and twenty-four delegates were present—good, true, tried, and talented men, representing every county in the State but one. They amended the constitution of the State without waiting for Congress or for the North, or for any portion of the world of mankind, to order or call upon them to do so. They so amended the constitution as to abolish negro slavery forever. [Applause.] Having done that, our Legislature convened and enseted a law giving to the negro the right to testify in court allowing him to sue and be sued, and giving him his rights before the law and the courts of the country.

[Applause.] The same Legislature enacted a law called t e Franchise law. We had 40,000 loyal voters in Tennessee, and we had 80.000 Rebel voters, and we disfranchised the 80,000 Rebel voters. [Great applause.] We are now holding them back from the ballot box, and intend, God willing, to keep them away from the ballot box. [Applause.] They say they intend to have their rights and to vute, and that they intend to run rough-shod over the ballot box. They boast that they have Andrew Johnson on their that they have Andrew Johnson on their side, and I concede that it is so. [Appliance] But I am North making arrangemens to procure arms and ammunition to whip the rebels at home. We had 30,000 men who were in the Federal army. [Applianse.] We shall call out the militia and arm them, and I think the next Rebellion will, in all probability, commeace in Tennessee. They probability, commeace in Tennessee. They rap me out ones and I came among you a refugue but I am done fleeing to the mountains of flepsidam. [Applause.] I shall stand my ground nereafter, and with my noble Legislature and troops I will fight them and die in the last ditch. [Three cheers for Brownlow.] Our Legislature, a few weeks ago, by a majority of two-thirds of both Houses, ratified the constitutional amendment, and

sti-uses nearly all the loyalty of that State, we called a convention under the auspices of

ours is the second State in the Union that did the job-ratified the constitutional amendment. [Applause.] Our Legislature has not seen the day since it first convened that House industring Andrew Johnson or his policy. (Applause.) But our Legislature stands aquarely up to the loyal, Radical Congress of the United States. (Applause.) And ought they not stand by Congress?—[Gries of "Yes," " resolution could be passed through either pinuse.) The most patriotic, talented, brave and gallant body of men ever convened in america is the loyal Congress of the United States, and the next cost is the Tennesses Legislature. (Appleuse.) We have done everything for the negro that could be done but to franchise him, and we can do that without any trouble, and without any help from two outside. (Cries of "Good," and applicate.) I find here at the North that you do not need, and many of you do not want negro suffrage. It is not so with us. We want toyal negroes to help us put down (Applease.) I would somer take my chan-cre with a loyal negro after death, than with a disloyal white man. (Applease.) I am sor-ry to say to you, gentlemen, that you do not fully and thoroughly understand the tone and temper of the people of the South.— The very "Old Seratch" himself is in the whole of them jet. They are an exementant, unchanged, and rebellious to the core, and it is their purpose to bring on another rebelby procia nation, the institution of slavery, or have pay for their emancinated alone It is their purpose to restore, either or have pay for their emancipated slaves. (Cries of "They can't have it. "Never.") Never with my consent. They boast that they have the President on their side. I

come or send down another army upon us to invade our country and subdue the rebel-lion, I beg you, as I remarked last night in Treuton, to come in three grand divisions, the first armed with heavy artillery and small arms to do the kiling. (A voice, "Amen.") May God heer and answer your prayers. (Laughter and applause.) The second grand division should come armed and countried with torches and torcenting and equipped with torches and turpentine and equipped with to do the third and last di-vision should come with surveyor's compass and chains, to lay out the land in small parts and sell them out to defray the expenses of the war, and sell them only to men who

rebellion. He now sustains the resation to the rebellion that Jeff. Davis did in former

time. He is at the head of the whole con-

and will do, and you of the loyal North come or send down another army upon us to

A Rebel Opinion of the Union Army.

The following atroclous article is from the Fayetteville Observer, a paper published in Lincoln county Tennessee , a county whose entire population, with half a dozen exceptions, is bitterly hastile to the Government, It is a noticeable fact that the freedmen celebrated the 4th of July in the South in every town of importance, while the reconstructed subels silently refused the least observance of the day .- [Major General Carl

Is that any of your business, you squash headed, flop ear-ed, beer swilling, garlic esting, negro loving German convert? What do WHOLESALE GROCERS
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Respect to the state of the good and glorious and hospite? In Tennessee, less than two the dependence in a becoming manner, until it reliefling however; but whom we had captured and were holding Mannelle, and the reliefling however; but whom we had captured and were holding Mannelle, and the reliefling however; but whom we had captured and were holding Mannelle, and and when glorious and Burnside, of Rhode liffand, had crossed over the Neuturky mountains into flast Tennessee, which consults as in the last Tennessee, which consults as in the last Tennessee, which consults as into beautiful to the devict of these reconstructed rebells yet? We think not. But the doom of all such will be along after awhite. dependence in a becoming manner, until it dependence in a becoming manner, until it was overrow by several millions of foreign thieres and out throats like yourself, whose totes were bought up by Northern damagogues, at a pint of lager beer each.

ing in the hearts of these reconstructed reb. remotest corner of ereation.

Grant and Parragut From the correspondent of the Cincinati Gazette, writing from Columbus, we copy the following in confirmation of our assertion that Grant and

arragut are with Congress:
"Between him and Gen, Grant there was a strong bond of sympathy, both having met treason on the battlefield, and both hating traitors now as much as ever. It is well known that Gov-enor Cox had a long and interesting conversation with the General, and that the latter expressed his views freely on the political situation. He could not approve the course of the President; nor did he think the sufety of the country lay in his policy, but in that of Congress. For copperheads and rebels he had the same batred he ever had during the progress of the war. These facts now being repeated

A Texan Threat of War.
The Houston (Texas) Telegraph,
speaking of the probabilities of a "Radical" triumph, and a cosequent impeachment of the President by Congress, says:

Well, the probabilities are that the President will be prepared, and will, backed by the power of the people, welcome the traitors with bloody hands to hospitable

Now, the impeachment of the President's Cleveland speece, but it was not until lately that it haulted down its colors and left the field. In a late lasus its lead of editorial says the legitimate as the arrest and trial of any alleged offender against the laws, in a State or District Court. It would Now, the impeachment of the Presin a State or District Court. It would furnish no just excuse for either bloodshead, violence or war. And that the struction as against the immediate restoration policy of the President." This is very plain talk, but in another portion of us edicivil conflict, if Congress shall do what may become its most solemn duty in aidin, evid nee of the evil wrought and in the confidence of the second court of the president. It is a done with the president policy. In commenting upon a letter written by the venerable Peter Cooper, to the President it says: in a State or District Court. It would

A WATERFALL ON FIRE -A coung lady riding in a car on the Susquebanna railroad was suddenly assaulted very violently the other day by an old lady in the seat behind her, who tore the "waterfull" from the young lady's head, threw it on the floor, and commenced stamping on it The young lady was at first disposed to resent this treatment, but it was soone, bave the vote, it I were a candidate fall was on fire when the old lady for other to-morrow, of a loyal negro, than that of a mean, pittful, disloyal white man. window, and a spark from the locomsoon explained to her that her water otive had lighted in her back hair, and would soon have lighted it up had not assistance been thus promptly render-

Hospitality Rewarded.

The Seymour (Ind.,) Times says: Mr. D. A. Kelly, the Union Postmaster here, has been removed by thinks I see her still.

Andy Moses, when Andy was here, I shut my eyes tram pretending to be a Union man, pending the Presidential election, he received the hospitality of Mr. Kelley's they have the President on their mac.

concede the fact. He has gone clean over, kindness he turns him out of office soul, breeches and body, and is on the side of the rebellion, and is at the head of the ones by his manly course in suffering ones by his manly course in suffering decapitation rather than to indorse the crazy rebel policy of Andy Moses.

ANDREW JOHNSON, while priding himself upon his consistency, forgets that he telegraphed to the Pro-July, 1865, that "the government of the State will be provisional only until the civil authorities shall be restored with the approval of Congress." And to the Provisional Governor of Florida in September, 1865, that "the restoration to which your proclamation refers will be subject to the decision of Con-gress" Yet now the loyal men of the North are denounced as traiters because they adhered to the opinion thus officially expressed, and because Congress has exercised a wise discretion in discharging a constitutional The rebels applied the same epithet

THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE DEMOCRACY.—The World secuses us of having descried the Democracy That's queer: When did we belong. to the Democracy? When did the Democratic party have us? The party belonged to us, not we to them. That we have patronized the Democratic party for four or five years we grant. We found them in trouble and gave them some good advice, which they foolishly did not follow, and have thereby gone astray, if not to perdi-tion.-N. Y. Herad. Sept. 22.

A Yankee.

The following is a western definition of "Yanken":

A real, live Yankee, just caught (if ron can) will be found not proficient in the following qualities: He is self-denying, self relying, always trying, and into everything prying. He is a lover of piety, propriety, notoriety, and the temperance society. He is a dragging: destiny is to spread civilization to the

the 15th, and had a public reception.

Virginia Chivalry.

THE LOS CAUSE STATES

The Cipcir anti Commercial has the follow

one of the miafortunes of reconstruction is, that it brings within the limits of the United States the entire Pollard family.—
The fisherman, however, casts his net all the The Baherman, however, casts his het all the same, though he knows a devil fish is drawn up with the multitude. The Pollards are worse than devil fish. They are continually troublesome, perpetually fighting, if not with other people then with themselves. Perhaps the most vindictive and quarrelsome of all these pestiferous disturbers is the Pollard of the Distance of the Pollard of the Distance of the Pollard of these pestiferous disturbers is the Pellard of the Richmond Examiner. Not less that half a dozen times within a year his has made a public appearance armed with a rusty Continental fiint-lock, and with his best stuck so full of Texan bowies that it resembled saw teeth, has gone about the streets of Richmond, banging away with his old fusee at imaginary people, and thrusting his scalping knives into the town pump with a whoop of vengeance shrill as a Comanche's. So far as bloodshed is concerned, he has been the most harmless of calsances. The only blood known to have been drawn was that which by Union men on the streets, confirms your Washington advices as to the devotion of General Grant to the Union cause. result of an impression he carries about him that he is the pink of Virginia chivalry, and that it does not become a knight of the re-markable order to conduct himself according to ordinary notious of propriety.

> Deserting a Sinking Ship. The New York Heraid has deserted the standard of the President and gone over to the radical camp. It has been leaning that way since the President's Cleveland speecn,

to the President, it says:
"It, (the letter,) is valuable, at least, as one of the signs of the times which show the drift of public opinion, and the tremendous moral pressure of the Maine election and the causes controlling it. We regard the con-test between the President and Congress as virtually decided by Maine. We bow to the judgment of the people of the mighty North, and we trust that the President will shape his course accordingly."

I Saw Her but a moment. She wore a handsome crinoline on the day when we first met; and she soudded like a schooner, with a cloud of capyas set.

As she swept along the pavement, with a grandeur fit to kill, I saw her but a moment, yet methinks I see her still.

The wind was on a bender, and as a witch, it played the very dickens with the dust, dimity and sich. The gaiters were delicious which her feet were made to fill—I saw her but a monent, jet methinks I see her still. her still.

She scooted round the corner, and streaming out behind, her crinoline and calico were romping in the wind; to have kept them in position would have baffied twice her skill—I saw her but a moment, yet me-

I short my eyes tramenjus, for I didn't want to see a display of pretty ankles when it wasn't meant for me; and until I lose my senses, I am sure I never will-I saw her but a moment, yet methinks I see her still.

Last week a widow lady, respectable though poor (whose hosband had met his death in the Union army), and who is now living four miles from Bowling Green, Ky., was, without the slightest provocation, taken from her louse at night by some guerillas, and tied up by the thumbs and brutally flogged, after which she was covered with a coat of tar and feathers.

A Washington despatch to the Cincinnati Times says : Persons who assume to speak by authority, say Gen. Grant freely expresses his opinon, in private conversation, that the Southern States should not be represented in Congress till they have adopted the constitutional amendment.

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pea. President Johnson calls the loyal men who voted for him in 1864. and who are still opposed to rebels ruling the nation, "Northern traitors." to loval men in the South during the rebellion. This shows how prompt be has been to adopt their nomenclature. If there is a greater traiter than Andy Johnson, heaven deliver us from

The Philadelphia Democratic Age, and other Copperhead papers are pretending some surprise at General GRANT's endorsement of General GRARY, the Radical Union candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania. These deluded organs of the new party had

firmly ressoned themselves late the belief that because Jourson had taken the CLYMBA to his embraces, General GRANT would follow suit. They will have some more and yet severer disenchantments before election day .- Philadelphia Press,

One of the convicts of the Pennaylvania-Western Penitentiary, named Holmes, on Thursday morning, indulged in the most Thereasy morning, included in the mon-blasphemons language, careing everybody, careing Christ, careing God, and pronounc-ing God the author of all sin, and ridiculing the Bibts. While uttering his blasphemy he was suddenly struck down with apoplexy, and remained unconscious until he died at 12 o'clock noon, on Friday.

- Denver News says that great indignation has been aroused among the people of Colorado, by the action of Governor Cummings in giving tan cretificate of election to Hent when Chilcott received one hundred and eight majority, official returns at the late alestion for Congress.